The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 19 VANCOUVER, B. C. Fri., Feb. 13, 1942

ommunity All Set For Loan Drive

Monday, February 16, when nada's Victory Loan Drive 1942 finally gets under way, Japanese Canadian community will be out to help put drive "over the top" in its 00,000,000 goal.

"We are anticipating a ood response," were the enthusiastic words of a spokesman for the special Japanese ommittee on the drive.

He described how the co-opation of the authorities has de the organization of the ive much easier. Permission s been received from Colonel ll of the R.C.M.P. and Chief Police Donald McKay to ld meetings in Japanese for purpose of the Victory an.

ecial Permits

J. J. Johnston, head organi- of the Internation Division ggested in an interview with e New Canadian for people different communities to get touch with the B. C. Police their district for similar perts.

Official canvassers of the iveamong the Japanese may identified by their credenls. These will consist of a rd issued by the city camign headquarters and signed Mr. Johnston and secretary Stroyan as well as a blue m band four inches wide ich bear the words, "Victory an," with a red maple leaf broidered on the lettering.

Actually, campaign methds will be similar to the sysem used last year.

A special names division will ntact business men. Resints will be approached rough the various organizans to which they may belong. ose not taking part in any riety will be approached by Shinobu and S. Kobayashi o are also in charge of outtown communities.

Organizing the campaign ong the Japanese residing on ncouver Island is Kenroku chiyama, manager of the yston Lumber Co.

Folks living in the Interior d up the Coast will be concted through the mail.

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AGENT

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Welfare Association Faces Heavier Tasks

The annual general meeting of the Vancouver Japanese Welfare Federation will be held next Tuesday, February 17, at the Japanese Clinic, 474 East Pender, at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting will be an important one, since the Association is expected to assume heavier responsibilities in the community owing to the increased number of unemployed in the Japanese community resulting from the war, Kunio Shimizu, secretary, announced.

"The Vancouver Welfare Federation has already made an additional appropriation of $200 in the budget of our branch," hesaid, "But we hope to tackle this question at the annual meeting to see how much can be done."

Election of officers for the forthcoming year' will take place; and reports of the past year submitted.

• • •

ACTIONS SPEAK FOR

LOYALTY

Chinese To Receive Their Firearms Back

VICTORIA — Guns which were confiscated by the Provincial government from Chinese in British Columbia in 1940 will be returned to them, Provincial Police Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons announced.

"In August, 1940, when relations between Chinese and Japanese were in a tense condition it was deemed adviseable to prohibit the possession of firearms by Chinese and Japanese in B. C.", the commissioner explained. "Now, due to a state of war existing between this country and Japan, a toally different situation exists.

"In view of this, Attorney General R. L. Maitland has reconsidered the matter and feels that, as allies, the prohibition regarding Chinese should be lifted.

"All Canadian-born or naturalized Chinese, therefore, by making application to the office where they voluntarily surrendered the firearms, may have them returned."

Suzuki Heads Citizens

Nisei Must Bear War Restrictions

The crux of Canadian law is individual liberty and freedom, but in times of crises the individual's privileges may be withdrawn. Today, Japanese Canadians may be suffering severe restraints but they must remember that the rest of the community is faced with the necessity of making the supreme sacrifice, Dennis Murphy Jr., well-known barrister and lawyer, reminded his Nisei listeners at the annual general meeting of the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League at the Tairiku Hall Thursday evening.

Main item for the business part of the meeting which preceded Mr. Murphy's address was the election of officers for 1942.

Hajime Suzuki was chosen president. He will be assisted by George Ishiwara, past-president; Kiyoshi Suga, first vice-president; Kinzie Tanaka, second vice-president; Mat Matsui, treasurer; Mitsuye Sasaki, recording secretary; Henry Ide, corresponding secretary; Eileen Shintani and Shima Ozawa, social convenors; Martha Kayahara, Myea Okamura, Yae Suzuki, Yoshio Ted Terada, Mas Endo and Eiji Yatabe, councillors.

J.C.C.L. Activities for 1941

In his annual report, Dr. George Ishiwara, retiring president, reviewed the activities of the chapter for the past year touching upon the membership drive, questionnaire on the Citizens' League, the chapter's participation in the National Convention, relations with other organizations, participation in the Queen's Concert, educational meetings with noted guest speakers, the showing of educational films, card social and the Spring Frolic.

Prior to the elections, the amendments to the constitution were introduced on the floor by Kinzie Tanaka, chairman of the constitutions' committee, and adopted by the meeting. These call for a change in themethods of nominating new officers to permit nominations by (1) outgoing executive, (2) by naminations' committee appointed by the executive, (3) by a nominations petition signed by not less than 3 active members.

After the elections Kiyoshi Suga took over the chair vacated by Kunio Shimizu to introduce the speaker for the evening.

• • •

Mr. Murphy in commenting upon the publication of an article of his in a leading Vancouver daily said that he had written it for his personal satisfaction and that he had no intention of having it published at first. He told his audience that the piece represented his first such effort and that he was flattered to be called a "writer".

Speaking on thetopic, "Some Aspects of Canadian Liberty",

See "MURPHY" p. 2

Hepburn Objects

Jasper Project Closer . . . Ont. Out - Macintosh Back

Indications that road work west of Jasper to Tete Jaune Cache would be the major project upon which Japanese nationals moved from the British Columbia protected area will be placed in the near future mounted yesterday. Reports from Ottawa add that the first movement is scheduled for next week, although reliable information is still lacking.

Ian Mackenzie, minister of pensions and national health, announced however that work is being rushed to construct work camps in that section sufficient to house 2000 men.

Collapse of negotiations with Ontario lumber companies to place men at work in the camps and mills left a number of men stranded in the city. It is believed that these would be the first detachment moved.

Hepburn Did It

It was disclosed in Ottawa today that the Ontario arrangements had fallen through because of protests from Premier Mitchell Hepburn. The Ontario premier, it is said, made representations to Ottawa with the result that the arrangements were cancelled.

A guess from Ottawa also declared that any projects for Japanese would have to be carried on within the boundaries of British Columbia.

Similarly, it was reported that the organization of the civilian corps for Canadian-born Japanese is being completed and it is expected that this corps will start to function in the near future.

No word of confirmation was available in Vancouver however, and the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League said that it was still awaiting some official notification from Ottawa.

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Free First Aid Classes Organizing

An essential part of A.R.P. will be organized in the Japanese community locally next Wednesday, with the formation of civilian classes in first aid, it was announced yesterday by the Mothers' Association of the Holy Cross (Seikokai) Church.

Classes in first aid, lectures and practical demonstrations, will be given by registered Nisei nurses, every Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Holy Cross Mission.

The course will be extended until Easter at least, and possibly longer after that.

Miss Yasuko Yamazaki, field nurse for the V.O.N. and the Japanese Welfare Association will direct the classes, assisted by other registered Nisei nurses, as well as doctors in the city.

Organized principally for women, the classes are open to every one and anyone.

Stress will be laid, it is understood, on the practical methods of treatment that should be applied in the event of emergencies which might arise from bombing raids on the city. A large attendance from the community is being sought.

The Scoreboard

1. Heavy duty trucks operated by berry farmers in the valley were seen as the latest menace by Ald. Wilson addressing a meeting of the United Commercial Travellers, I.O.D.E., Lady Foresters, and the Flying Column at the White Rose ballroom, Wednesday. The meeting passed a resolution urging the removal of all Japanese.

2. McGregor Macintosh, member of the late standing committee turned up Thursday in Victoria urging that "all Japanese of all ages" be evacuated from the coast. The UP said that the former M.L.A. believed the presence of 24,000 Japanese on the Pacific Coast is one of the "worst menaces" B.C. faces.

3. "Get those interned Japs across the mountains out of B.C. without any more delay," Arthur Slaught, M.P. for Parry Sound, urged in the House of Commons today. Mr. Slaught apparently is not up to developments locally.

• • •

(The road project west of Jasper extends from Yellowhead pass some fifty miles through the peaks of the rockies to Tete Jaune Cache. It runs through Mt. Robson Park, along the headwaters of the Fraser and skirts the base of Mt. Robson, 12,972 feet high. The pass itself, through which the Canadian National mainline runs, is 3711 feet elevation.)

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The Civilian Corps

ALTHOUGH official information is still lacking, there is to believe that the government's plans for the establishment of a civilian corps of naturalized and Canadian-born Japanese are going ahead. Shortly we may expect that some form of call will be sent out for volunteers. As far as this newspaper can see, there is no suggestion officially that intimidation will be used to secure recruits for the corps.

Under such circumstances it appears that the co-operation of the community generally—and particularly of the second genration themselves—will be sought by the authorities as the essential factor in the organizing of the corps.

It is here of course that the various chapters of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League—Mission, Maple Ridge, Steveston, Delta-East Richmond-Surrey, Vancouver, Sea Island, Victoria, Paldi, Chemainus, and Port Alberni— should be of particular value. Not only are these chapters representative of the Nisei in their own communities but contacts with every other Japanese settlement in the province have been established which will be invaluable in the formation of the corps.

The Citizens' League, admittedly, has passed through lean years. But it was beginning to achieve widespread recognition as the logical political organization for all second generation who were interested in a future in Canada up to the time of the Pacific war. It seems that these new developments should add materially not only to its members, but also to its responsibilities.

It is important to remember that the civilian corps has to do with Canadian citizens in this country. Its prospective members, therefore, will best be approached democratically and openly. It is their right to arrive at a decision on their own free will. There is no room here in this matter for the exercising of undue influence by the older generation, if the Canadian-born citizens themselves are sincerely and conscientiously concerned over their own future.

Thanks To The Committee

IT is fitting at this point that a public acknowledgement should be made on behalf of the Japanese Canadian community to the Federal Standing Committee on Orientals, which has been dissolved this week by the Federal Government.

First appointed following the enquiry of 1940, the committee were entrusted with the supervision of the special registration of all Japanese in the province last year; and it acted capably in an advisory capacity to the government during a very trying two months.

Its members—Mayor F. J. Hume, of New Westminster; Col. A. W. Sparling, D.S.O., Assistant Commissioner F. J. Mead of the R.C.M.P., Prof. H. F. Angus, and Lt.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh—gave evidences of their sincerity in their contacts with leaders of the Japanese community. And from personal contact we have every reason to believe that whatever the decisions reached or recommendations proposed, the committee were guided as far as possible by fact and necessity rather than by any other factor.

The relatively orderly and smooth manner in which the problem is being solved, the absence to date of violent outbreaks of any kind, the co-operation received by the authorities in their dealings with the community—all these are evidences of the committee's attempt to solve a very difficult question with reason and justice.

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LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

BY THE PASSER-BY

SCHOOL—See where more Nisei lasses are attending local sewing schools. Good for them. But has anybody done anything about opening a cooking school in Li'l Tokyo? And if not, why Not? Talked to a friend I hadn't seen in years. "Well," said I, "are you married now, or are you still eating in restaurants?" Said he, "Yes." That kind of answer is rather discouraging. . . . Observed seven Nisei lasses walking together down the street. And all were walking with peculiar 'Nisei gait.' That is, with a sort-of-swinging pendulum motion. Guess I'll have to open up a walking school, too, in addition to that cooking school . . .

—o—

GRIP—How much of a grip do you have? Just had my right paw smashed out of shape by a husky citizen, whose grip was like being caught in a washing-machine wringer. My junior high gym teacher always said to give a firm, hard grip when shaking hands. He said strength of grip indicated strength of character. The big brute who crushed my hand was evidently trying to impress me with the unusual strength of his character . . .

—o—

WALTZING—I'm glad to see that the good old waltz is coming back more strongly than ever now. The jitterbug can stay away forever, for all I'd care. I think there is nothing more beautiful, more soothing, yes and more romantic than a nice Viennese waltz. It's nice to listen to, and it's dancing at its best. The only trouble is in finding dancing partners who think the same as I do. Asked a young lady to go waltzing with me recently. Replied she: "Yes, and I guess you'll want me to wear my hoop skirt, and you'll come after me in a horse and buggy." At least she didn't have to be so sarcastic about it. Darn it, why does everything have to happen to me?

PALM-READING—There I was goaded into having my palm read, against my better judgment. I feared the worst. But the palmist dispelled my fears. In fact, I learned I was a lot more talented individual than I had ever suspected. He told me my palms showed I had a "thoughtful, reflective, and introspective mind with a more philosopic outlook on life in general . . . A deep thinker and student in whatever line of work." I especially liked the part where he said I had "The hand of the educator, the writer, the psychologist." Gee, maybe I'm in the wrong kind of work.

THUMB — My outwardly-bent thumb, I was told, showed me to be "refined, gentle, yielding, broad-minded, and liberal; generous in thought and action; adaptable to people and circumstances." Warming up to his work, the palmist confided to me that I should get married in the near future. In fact, he predicted, examing my heart line, I would get married to the very next lass I courted. Which scared the life out of me. So much so, in fact, that I've spent all my time worrying about it since.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trade Unions Again

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: There appeared in the February 4th issue of your publication a letter urging Japanese Canadians to cooperate with Labor in the East which I wish to endorse.

Quite appropriately on the same page was the editorial "History in the Making" which was a very frank analysis of our present situation and the mistakes we have made in the past. This seems to strike a clear note indicating a thinking in new directions.

If I may be permitted to link the editorial with the contents of theletter it might be hoped that the future will see more active cooperation in the trade union movement. Our racial origin far from releasing us from our responsibility to a social group places upon us a special responsibility through which we can contribute not only to our own group but to the whole of society.

KAZUKO HIDAKA
Vancouver, B. C.

• • • •

Reconstructive Determination

Editor, The New Canadian.—Dear Sir: With the tension in the international as well as the local arena becoming graver day by day, the questions that confront the majority, if not all, of the Niseis are: What will become of us and what are we to do if the worst comes to the worst?

The government and various organizations are carefully considering the problems of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation. This problem will also involve a more conscious mental and environmental adjustment. The Niseis will no doubt recognize the significance of the above statements.

It is imperative for the Niseis as a whole to deliberate on this matter thoughtfully. If there should be a mass exod[us] of Japanese-Canadians, if th[e] possibility of their returning [to] their former stations in life be[comes] too remote; if, in sho[rt,] the way of living with fam[ily] and communal ties, must ine[v]itably change; those affec[ted] must of necessity undergo [a] drastic change in mental att[i]tudes.

Let us view our shortcomin[gs] in retrospect and in whatev[er] circumstances we may fi[nd] ourselves, let us retain scrupu[lously]—not an outlook of futi[l]ity—but rather a constant "n[ew] constructive" determination [to] improve our positions social[ly,] economically as well as polit[i]cally, with the hope that ou[r] efforts so to do will not hav[e] been in vain.

Y. P. I.
Vancouver.

• • •

A Correspondent

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: . . . In a recent issu[e] an article by George Tanak[a] "The Ground We Stand On" was written very well. It dea[ls] with our life in the future, an[d] is a good article.

. . . I have been a correspon[dent] of The New Canadia[n] from the beginning, and hav[e] seen the copies come fro[m] twice a month, then to weekl[y] and now to tri-weekly . . . d[ue] to the efforts of the staff . . .

Correspondents from oth[er] places have also helped larg[ely] in getting the news for T[he] New Canadian. . . .

HIROSHI HAMASAK[I]
Prince Rupert, B.C.

(Ed. Note.—We'd like to ta[ke] this opportunity to extend o[ur] thanks publicly to you, Hi[r]oshi, for the splendid co-ope[r]ation you've been giving us [as] our Prince Rupert Correspo[n]dent. When you mention [to] help the correspondents ha[ve] been, we can only re-ec[ho] those words.)

"MURPHY," cont'd from page 1.

Mr. Murphy stated that the Canadian law, which was adopted from the English code representing the development of ten long centuries, had for its foundation the sacredness of the individual's liberty.

This liberty included liberty of person and personal property, liberty of speech, press and assembly. The main purpose of Canadian law is to protect this individual liberty.

Even when a person is arrested thelaw is made to favour him by providing the write of Habeas Corpus which assures him of an immediate investigation or trial and by providing a rule that the court must assume a person innocent unless pro[v]en guilty.

The speaker told his au[di]ence that now since Canad[a is] at war these privileges may [be] withdrawn from any pe[rson] under the Defense of Can[ada] Regulations Act. In the [ad]ministration of justice und[er] these circumstances, some [in]justice was bound to occur [due] to human error. The yo[ung] barrister felt, however, that [in] the case of the Japanese Ca[n]adians they would show [a] spirit of co-operation and sa[c]rifice for the good of [the] country.

Kinzie Tanaka moved a v[ote] of thanks to Mr. Murphy [on] behalf of the chapter.

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SHANGHAI CROSSROAD - - -

MAYBE you've heard that the bar of the Shanghai Club is the longest in the world, but what is more to the point in this story that one Saturday—mind you, just one—when that bar was desert... Some taipans say that the bar will always be deserted and others ...ll, they say different. It isn't my job to prophesy.

Shanghai wasn't a beautiful town as towns go and there certainly ...sn't any rolling hills or woods where a fellow can take a stroll or ...ved highways where one can drive for miles or beaches to sun your...lf on but there was something that made Shanghai different from any ...her place on earth. Maybe it's the Shanghai Municipal Council ...here even though it were infested with oily, slick politicians, a white ...an can always manage to get in his three-cents worth. Then, maybe ...was the Park Hotel or the Cathay or the Palace where Old China ...and always managed to find someone to drink with and talk to.

But now, Old China Hand was in the lounge of the Hongkong ...otel next to the French Club in Shanghai's French Concession, one ...f the foremost clubs in all Asia. Old China Hand was strictly a "Shanghailander". Yup, through destiny, desire or circumstances, ...ey were all re-united, the boys from Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking ...nd points further north, all under one roof in the Hongkong Hotel. This would have been the "perfect setting" for Vicki Baum's "Grand ...otel."

* * * *

DID you hear the story of Signor X and his gas masks?"

"Well, my lad, it all happened likethis: When a godown full ...f worthless gas masks had to be cleared out, a certain marine officer ...tationed in Shanghai offered them to Signor X for 5c apiece, saying he ...ight be able to use the waterproof bags and eyeglasses for something, ...esides protection from poison gas. Previous to this, Signor X had ...ompleted a poison gas deal with a Chinese general, so Santa Maria, a ...eneral with poison gas must also be equipped with gas masks or else ...e will not have an army, no? So Signor X relieved the marine of the ...orthless masks for 5c apiece and sold the lot to the general for 10 ...ollars apiece. Signor X was a happy man, very happy until the ...eneral took two prisoners from the jail to test the masks. Signor X ...aid, "Santa Maria!", now I am going to have this on my conscience." Then while the prisoners were being sealed in a room full of gas, he ...hought it over: The jail was a filthy place anyway. At least he was ...etting them out of that torture. But for the life of him, he couldn't ...igure out what excuse he was going to give the general when he opened ...he door and found two corpses.

Signir X thought he was seeing ghosts when the door opened and ...wo very much alive prisoners jumped out wanting to know whether ...hey can go home now. Then it dawned on him: the gas was no ...ood!

So with a look of hurt innocence on his face, he said to the ...eneral: "You are convinced, no?—and to think you distrusted me—...our friend. You think I would sell you bad gas masks?"

"Yup, that's how it was in the good old days, the white man ...as always just one jump ahead of John Chinaman.

* * * *

OLD China Hand thought he would never forget the day he stood atop the roof of Sir Victor's Cathay Hotel and watched three ...ap cruisers wallowing back and forth on the Whangpoo sending shells ...fter shell toward the Pootung side. The Shell Oil tanks were afire ...nd the British American Tobacco company's factories likewise. The ...hole thing was a little tableau of hell.

"Boy, one stengah."

The guns on the prehistoric Jap flagship, the Idzumo, pounded ...ke mad at three Chinese bombers trying for a direct hit.

By this time the Japs in Hongkew started the theme:—"Idzumo-...taran, Idzumo-ataran"—

Yup, there was nothing I could do for John Chinamen except ...ish him all the luck in the world, like a ringside spectator pulling for ...ne he has his money on. After all, the whites had everything to gain ...nd just a broken down old door to lose.

Down on the Bund was a commotion and looking over the side ...f the building we saw a man covered with blood on the streetcar ...racks and police were trying to drive back a bloodthirsty mob.

It was a Japanese sailor trying to get back on the other side of ...oo-chow creek. One of the boys said aloud: "Too damn bad they ...idn't kill him," and Francine, a girl from Seattle with the tourist-...efugee from Nanking giggled and looked up toward the sky for more ...lanes.

Although all this was five years ago, Old China Hand remem-...ered it as though it all happened just yesterday. During those days, Marge Rodgers stopped one day before the Chinese Shrine next to the ...ace-course in Shanghai and before the joss-sticks burning at its base, ...owed her head three times, mumbling chin-chin something. Old China Hand coudn't understand, when she said: "I always do that." Marge was one of Shanghai's best-dressed women, tall, straight and ...legant and looking at her O.C.H. couldn't believe she ever prayed at ...native shrine. No doubt, when people pray, they must have a good ...eason.

But now, everyone's in Hongkong, the gateway to western civil-...zation, and a social security number. One by one the boys would ...ave today on the Netherlands-Java liner, C.P.R. Empress of Asia ...nd some even on Blue Funnel's freighters.

While waiting for his boat, Signor X would look through the ...apers and every time a gas attack is reported, he would heave a sigh: I hope the boy scouts have good masks."

Marge Rodgers would come into the lounge occasionally while ...aiting a China Coast steamer for Singapore. While O.C.H. was ...aving a drink with her, she smiled, just a bit wistfully and said: "The Gods in the Chinese shrine on Bubbling Well Road let me down."

Sometimes Old China Hand wonders where he will be next ...hen he'll be saying: "Those were the good old days back in Hong-...kong or Manila, or Singapore or Saigon.

"Boy, one stengah."

—G. N. D.

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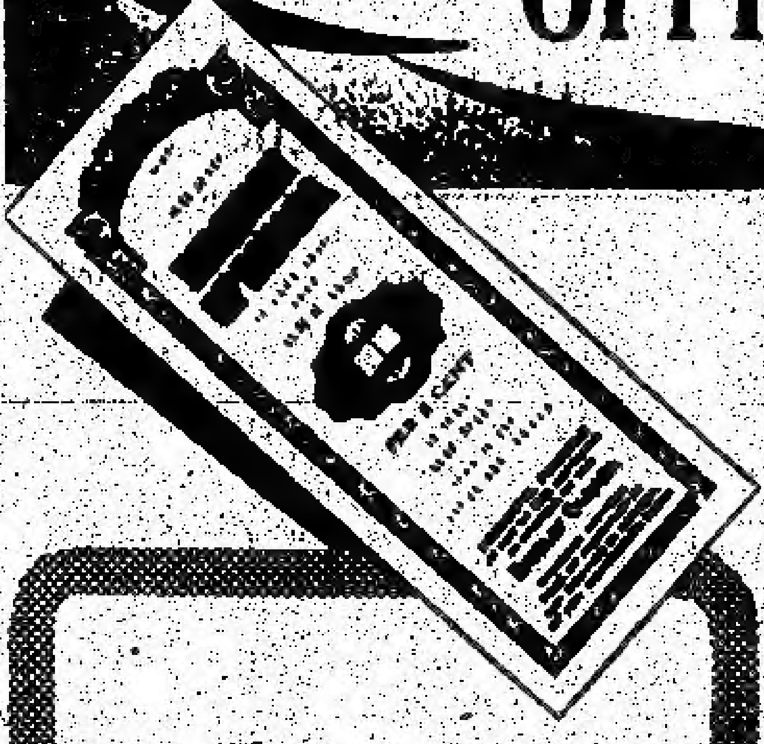

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The sale of the new Victory Bonds starts February 16th. Make arrangements *now* to buy all you can.

WE wage war not only to keep Canada free, but to liberate the enslaved peoples of Europe and Asia. Your relatives and friends in the old land look to you who are free to help speed Victory.

Canada will not let them down as long as she has the money to produce more shells, more planes, more ships. You can do your part by buying Victory Bonds, for through these purchases Canada can forge the armour, the bullets, the equipment to defeat Axis forces.

Canada does not ask you to *give* your money—only to lend it. Every dollar you invest will earn interest payable in cash every six months, at the rate of 3% per annum, and every dollar you invest will be paid back to you in full when due.

So help those who are praying for liberation. Buy Victory Bonds and help ensure for them freedom of home, of religion, of government.

Victory Bond will be on sale February 16th. Arrange *now* to buy all you can.

Buy the new VICTORY BONDS

TOWN TOPICS

• A Blessed Event

On Monday night, February 9, Mr. and Mrs. Michi Ashikawa, 684 West Broadway, became the parents of a baby daughter, their first. She weighed in at exactly five pounds, fourteen ounces at the Vancouver General Hospital. Mrs. Ashikawa is the former June Emyu, and both mother and daughter are doing fine!

• Shower for Bride

Miss Mieko Sugie, who on Wednesday afternoon became the bride of Mr. Yasuo Yamada, was honored Sunday last by her friends at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Mitsu Goromaru. Presiding at the tea table was Miss Akiko Goromaru, and among the guests were Misses Kiyo Nishihara, Martha Hori, Chieko Kosaka, Haruko and Yaeko Uno, Fumi Sugie, Fumi Okura, and Miyo Goromaru.

• Mr. Stork Again

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arikado, 2118½ West 41st, a baby daughter on Wednesday night at the Vancouver General Hospital.

• A Wedding

Of wide interest in the city and in the Okanagan was performed Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Fairview United Church, when Rev. K. Shimizu tied the nuptial knot for Miss Mieko Sugie and Mr. Yasuo Yamada, of Westbank.

Attending her sister as the only bridesmaid was Miss Fumi Sugie, while Mr. M. Okaki of Steveston supported the groom. A reception followed the ceremony at the Fuji.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shosaku Sugie, 309 West Fourth. Baishakunis were Mr. and Mrs. Koichiro Miyazaki and Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Arakawa.

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calendar

14—St. Valentine's Dance, U.B.C. Brock Hall, 9-12 p.m., Ten-Piece Band, $1.25 Couple.
15—Victory Loan Sunday.
17—Annual Meeting of Welfare Associations, Japanese Clinic, 2.00 p.m.
18—International Tea for Student Relief, Brock Hall, U.B.C., 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by University War Aid Council. 25c.
19—Risshq Juniors' Super Roller-Dance-Fest, Happyland, 7:30

N. West Y.W.B.A. Holds Elections

By FUSAYO HARADA

NEW WESTMINSTER. — Yukiko Fujiwara was elected president of the New Westminster Young Women's Buddhist Association, at the thirteenth annual meeting, Friday 7, at the home of retiring president, Misae Akada.

The meeting was opened by the Chairman, Miss Fujiwara, with one minute of silence. An address by the retiring president followed, and secretarial and financial reports were submitted and adopted.

Assisting the new president during the year will be:

Sachiko Kotokame, vice-president; Fumiko Kikuchi, Japanese secretary; Fusayo Harada, English secretary; Kay Akada, treasurer; Haruye Yoshijima, assistant; Tazuko Fujiki and Harue Tatebe, auditors; Mitsuye Akada and Emiko Fujimoto, Sunshine Committee; and Misae Akada, chairman.

Mrs. Ikuta will act as "Advisor".

After the meeting, refreshments were served and enjoyed by everyone. Our new chairman, Misa e Akada gave the closing address.

• • •

Congratulations, Yuki, and good luck to you as president.

Last Note On The Dance!

STOP PRESS! ! ! — St. Valentine' Day—it's here. Fluttering hearts: hearts, blushing faces . . . your date and you at the Valentine Dance at the Brock Hall . . . Cupid, prepare your arrows!

The J.S.C.-sponsored affair with Geo. Reifel's Varsity Orchestra is expected to draw a large crowd of dance lovers. It will bestrictly informal, beginning at 8:30.

To reach Brock Hall—15 or 16 westbound cars to 10th and Sasamat, University bus (fare 5c), and a little walk from the terminus. For motorists — a road map is on display at Ernies; proceed along West 10th, and the University Boulevard, turn north at the sign placed in direct view of drivers. Tickets are still available, and may be procured at the door.

Don't forget, this may be the last!

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• At Church This Sunday

Holy Cross Church

Sunday, Feb. 15: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:45 Church School and Bible Classes; 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon; 4:30 p.m. Young People's English Service; 7:30 Evensong and Sermon.

February 18, Ash Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Communion Service and Litany.

Powell United Church

Victory Loan Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Young People's Bible Class.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service, Rev. K. Shimizu will preach on the subject "How Can Satan Cast Out Satan?" Te Elders of the Church will be admitted to their office at this service.

7:30 p.m. Junior Church Service. "Taking the Shield og Faith" by Rev. K. Shimizu. Mr. Tatsuo Sanmiya will be the soloist. The Church Choir will render the anthem "O Gladsome Light".

Fairview United Church

100:00 a.m. Sunday School. 2:00 p.m. Worship Service with Mr. M. Masuda conducting. The sermon will be preached by Miss Helen Hurd—"God Comforts His People".

PARIS.—The AP listening post picked up a German broadcast stating that Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese ambassador to France and former minister to Canada, was injured fatally Wednesday night, when he fell from a window of the embassy building on Avenue Hoche. Kato visited Vancouver in 1940, shortly after being appointed minister-at-large.

• Acknowledge Donation

Members of the Fairview Joshi Shuyo wish to acknowledge with deep thanks a donation of $2.00 from Mrs. Takenojo Fujita in memory of her late husband.

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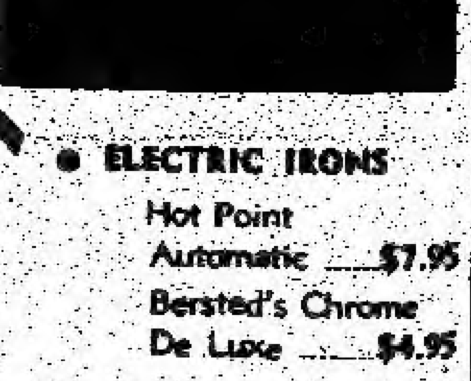

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FEBRUARY 13, 1942

World Pre...

Prominent C...

"World premiere" are th... ud words of the Orpheu... atre marquee. For toda... ning at 11 a.m. on th... heum screen is appearin... world premiere of a magn... nt picture, "Captains of th... uds", the story of the me... o have blazed their name... oss the skies.

Filmed in Canada with the ... operation of the R.C.A.F ... is a tribute to the men ... hose lives it portrays. It is ... technicolor epic of Canad... n bush pilots who gave up ... eir jobs of ferrying freigh... the north country to de... ver bombers overseas.

Vancouver is sharing ... nours in this world premie... th Ottawa, New York, To...

Wo...
UP!
THE ...
R...
TERRIF...
as the ...
R.C.A.F. ...
to glory ...
skies IN ...
AIR ...
EX...
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ON OUR ...
THE W...
AIR ...
From ...
O...

rld Premiere of 'Captains of the Clouds' at Orpheum

minent Officials To Attend Grand And Colourful Opening Night

premiere" are the s of the Orpheum rquee. For today 11 a.m. on the creen is appearing remiere of a magni- re, "Captains of the e story of the men blazed their names kies.

n Canada with the n of the R.C.A.F. bute to the men s it portrays. It is or epic of Canad- ilots who gave up of ferrying freight th country to de- ers overseas.

r is sharing the this world premiere a, New York, Toronto, London, Cairo and Melbourne.

Although the picture will commence showing at 11 a.m., the premiere festivities will not start until 8.15 p.m.

DIGNITARIES PRESENT

They will be witnessed by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Premier John Hart, Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson, A.O.C., Western Air Command and other dignitaries.

Mayor Cornett, O. B. Moxon, president of the Board of Trade and other civic leaders will join in the ceremony on the stage of the Orpheum Theatre preceding the showing of the film.

In addition, Miss Victory, Vancouver's Victory Loan "V Girl" will make her first public appearance at the premiere. At 8.15 she will sing and several selections will be rendered by the R.C.A.F. band from Patricia Bay station on Vancouver Island.

AIRMEN IN ATTENDANCE

More than 500 airmen from Vancouver stations of the R.C.A.F. will line Granville Street, from Smythe to Robson, and members of the Vancouver air cadets will stand on guard in the lobby and foyer of the theatre. Stirring martial music will be played by the Air Cadets Band.

Recruits who join the R.C.A.F. on Friday will be guests at the premiere following dinner.

Station CKWX will broadcast the premiere festivities from 8.15 to 9 p.m.

* * *

Leading the cast of this splendid film which glorifies Canada's part in the Empire air training scheme are James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall and world famous Air Marshall W. A. Bishop, Canada's ace airman of the last war.

ADDED ATTRACTION

An added attraction at the premiere will be the first showing in Canada of Leon Shelley's new technicolor short, "The Evergreen Playground."

This short, filmed last summer in co-operation with the Provincial government is a sequel to "Beautiful B. C." which made such a hit last year.

It shows B. C. as a paradise for sports fan and the vacationist.

SEASCAPE

In a globe of shadows, halfway between two worlds,
The waning moon hung like a crooked finger;
Darkness grew lighter, faded to silver, was lost.
The moon was a disc fading into dawn,
The island an emerald rising from a sea.

—Margaret Adams.

World Premiere !

UP ! UP ! UP !

All in Beautiful TECHNICOLOR

Captains of the Clouds

THE EXCITEMENT RISES IN A TERRIFIC CRESCENDO

as the BOYS OF THE R.C.A.F. wing their way to glory across crimson skies IN THE BIGGEST AIR EPIC EVER!

EXTRA TONIGHT GALA FESTIVITIES!
ON OUR STAGE—8:30 P.M.
THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE BAND
From PATRICIA BAY, V.I.

Attended by Lt.-Gov. W. C. Woodward, Prime Minister John Hart, Mayor Cornett, Air Force, Army and Navy Dignitaries. Broadcast over CKWX at 8:15 p.m.
Free List Suspended
No Students Privileges

Today at 11:07, 1:30, 3:55, 6:19, 9:12.

DOORS OPEN SAT. A.M. AT 9:45

Filmed in Canada with the Full Co-operation of the R.C.A.F.

Starring
JAMES CAGNEY
DENNIS MORGAN
BRENDA MARSHALL
with
Air Marshall Billy Bishop

Orpheum Theatre

Defending Die-Hards Stop Strathconas - Tie Up GVAA Shuttle Lea[illegible]

CAGE CLASSIC LOOMS AS MARPOLE, MAIKAWA CREWS CARRY ON BLITZ

If you have any sort of noisemakers, an old horn or an old rattle just dig it up and bring it to the biggest cage attraction of the season next Wednesday night when Maikawa's and Munco Miike's Marpole boys clash in a sure-thriller for the J.C.C.L. Challenge Cup. This cup awarded to leaders of the season was won last year by Harry's and this year's battle for it between Maikawa and Marpole should provide action a-plenty since both teams are closely matched with only one defeat apiece to date.

Wednesday night Marpole and Marpole continued their blitzkreig by convincingly knocking over M. & N. and Shibuya's.

Marpole led by hard-working Jinz Miike, who fired relentlessly at the hoop for 22 points, whitewashed M. & N. 56-27.

The Miike-men had only a slight edge in the first half, but Marpole's 8-cylinders started rolling and "zoom" they leaped ahead outscoring M. & N. 22-2 points in the last quarter.

Toki Toyama and Kenny Miyazaki, intermediate reinforcements, fitted in nicely with the M. & N. quintette.

Defending champs Maikawas had to go all out to beat the winless Shibuya's 35-28. Shibuya's handicapped with the absence of playmaker George Ides kept on even keel with them in the first half, but in the second canto the department store boys forged ahead 4 points and kept going.

In the junior curtain raiser the high-powered Marpole boys cinched their bye-spot by trouncing Monarchs 57-20.

V. Kuwabara, Y. Arima and Y. Fujioka led the winners with 15, 14 and 13 points respectively.

Marpole—Shimoda 10; S. Miike 4; Fujioka 7; Hori 3; J. Miike 22; Nakagawa 3; Fukimoto 7—Total 56.

M. & N.—Machida 2; Tsukamoto 1; Nobuoka 0; Takida 2; Toyama 4; Miyazaki 5; Hashimoto 13—Total 27.

Shibuya—Yamada 8; Obokata; Nishio; Hirano 10; Miura; Yamashita 2—Total 28.

Maikawa—Kaz Suga 10; Uno 4; Inamoto; Wakabayashi 2; Akiyama 16; Suga 3—Total 35.

Monarchs—E. Fujisawa 4; T. Fujioka 4; Matsubayashi 3; Toyama; Y. Fujisawa 2; Hasegawa 6; Tokawa; Nishimura 1—Total 20.

Marpole—Y. Fujioka 14; Ono 2; Nakazawa 4; Arima 13; Kuwabara 15; Furukawa 2; Tokiwa 3; Nchiyama 4—Total 57.

Superiority in the mixed double games gave the defending champion Die Hards a smashing 10-6 victory over Strathcona in a G.V.A.A. shuttle match last night. This was the first setback suffered by the Nisei team and put them in first place tie with the Die Hards.

The Nisei reps split their games in the Men's doubles and Ladies' doubles, but were able to cop only two games out of the eight in the mixed. Veterans 'Mat' Matsui and Fumi Deshima chalked up one win and Michi Ashikawa-Luck Fujimagari paired up for the other.

Men's Doubles

Mat Matsui-H. Maikawa bt. G. Harkness-B. Klein (15-12); E. Arikado-M. Ashikawa bt. G. Harkness-B. Klein (15-10); G. Woodcock-B. Kennedy bt. Mat Matsui-H. Maikawa (17-16) and E. Arikado-M. Ashikawa (18-17).

Ladies' Doubles

Lucy Fujimagari-Fumi Deshima bt. T. Klein-R. Kennedy (15-10); and M. Russell-A. Brewster (17-15); T. Klein-R. Kennedy bt. Hide Hyodo-M. Saegusa (15-0); M. Russell-A. Brewster bt. H. Hyodo-M. Saegusa (15-4).

Mixed Doubles

M. Matsui-F. Deshima bt. G. Woodcock-R. Kennedy (15-2); M. Ashikawa-L. Fujimagari bt. Woodcock-Kennedy (15-10); G. Harkness-A. Brewster bt. Matsui-F. Deshima (15-10) and Ashikawa-Fujimagari (18-14); B. Klein-M. Russell bt. Ernie Arikado-Hide Hyodo (15-9) and H. Maikawa-M. Saegusa (15-4); B. Kennedy-T. Klein bt. E. Arikado-H. Hyodo (15-4) and H. Maikawa-M. Saegusa (15-9).

Vegas Bow Out Of Community Loop

Once again the fast and well-organized Higbies marched over our Vegas squad 46-17 last night to annex the Intermediate B crown and mark the finish of a none-too-successful season in the Community Cage loop for the local reps.

Vega's final bid for the Intermediate crown was a settled issue early in the first quarter when Higbies took a 16-6 lead and proceeded to swell that margin in the second canto to 30-12.

The size-handicapped Nisei lads checked the taller boys well in the third quarter and held them down to 6 points, but their sniping eye was off as Sakai Tsukamoto potted in the lone basket.

In the final quarter the locals were outclassed 10 points to 3.

Sakai Tsukamoto topped the Vega's snipers sinking 8 points. Tosh Hashimoto was second with 6.

Vegas—Fukumoto (1); Hashimoto (8); Maikawa (2); Ureno; Tsukamoto (6); Miyazaki—Total 17.

HOOP MENU

Saturday—
6.00—Monarchs vs. Hurricanes.
7.00—Nomads vs. Marpole.
8.00—Fraser Mill vs. Tuxis.
(Exhibition Game)

Tuesday—
7.00—Celtics vs. Tamby.
8.00—Comets vs. Ink Spots.
9.00—Cardinals vs. Yanettes.

Wednesday—
7.00—Monarchs vs. Nomads.
8.00—M. & N. vs. Shibuya.
9.00—Marpole vs. Maikawa.

BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L
Singers	19	8
Kick Backs	17	10
Giants	16	11
Lucky Strike	14	13
Maple Leafs	14	13
Asahi	13	14
Five Aces	12	15
Tanaka Bros.	12	15
East Enders	10	17
Screwballs	8	19

(15-16) Five Aces vs. Singers

J. Koyama	121	C. Ebata	185
G. Sato	170	J. Fukui	181
S. Kubota	171	Hamakawa	191
Nosaye	185	Yanagizawa	179
T. Kondo	222	J. Tehara	214
Total	959	Total	953

Handicap—Singers 4 Pins.

(17-18) Giants vs. Lucky Strikes

Yamashita	188	T. Kutsu'ke	193
Wakaba'shi	168	S. Okawara	180
A. Kutsu'ke	176	G. Kutsu'ke	179
Hayashi	197	H. Kutsu'ke	174
Isoshima	230	Tsujikawa	209
Total	959	Total	935

Handicap—Lucky Strike 17 Pins.

(19-20) Maple Leafs vs. Screwballs

Mas Endo	178	Ty Nose	154
Sonoda	175	Miyazawa	142
O. Fujiwara	182	R. Masui	162
T. Tanaka	211	Nishino	151
Tats Ono	200	Nishimura	145
Total	946	Total	754

Handicap—Screwballs 134 Pins.

(21-22) Tanaka Bros. vs. E. Enders

S. Ebata	188	Kanashiro	167
Goromaru	185	Kitamura	183
B. Tanaka	155	S. Fujita	158
S. Onizuka	190	M. Nishimura	174
Y. Kozai	187	M. Sugie	170
Total	915	Total	852

Handicap—East Enders 44 Pins.

(23-24) Asahi vs. Kick Backs

Shishido	189	Sugamori	191
K. Kutsu'ke	173	R. Fujimoto	197
Kamiaishi	189	T. Fujimoto	186
Yamamura	199	Tets Mori	180
Y. Uno	199	Wakaba'shi	198
Total	949	Total	952

Handicap—Asahi 2 Pins.

FUJI SKI CLUB

Executive meeting of the Fuji Ski Club will be held to-night at 8 p.m. at the home of Sam Hagino, 2[illegible] 3rd Ave. W.

Table Tennis Notes

Junior Table Tennis teams are asked to note the change in the schedule. The following is the revised schedule.

February 15—Sunday:
Tairiku vs. Meiwa.
Union vs. New Team.
Maikawa vs. Mikado.

February 22—Sunday:
Mikado vs. Kits.
Meiwa G. vs. Union.
Tairiku vs. Maikawa.

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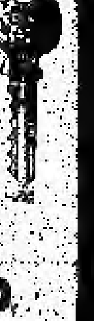
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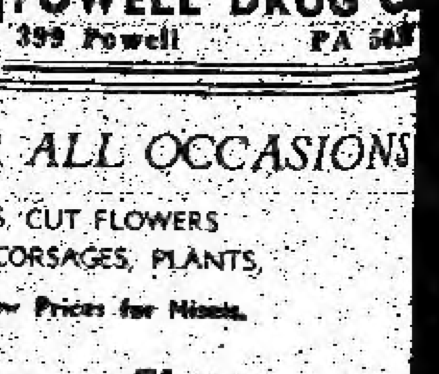

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